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Daily (Six Days in the Week) I Year.\$5.20 1.30 THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is deliv-

ered by carriers in Wheeling and ad-jacent towns at 10 cents per week. Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the IN-TELLIGENCER office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Editorial Rooms......823 | Counting Room.......822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 8, 1897.

Not a Gerrymander.

The Register continues to imagine that it sees in the purpose of the county commissioners to change the boundary lines of the districts of the county, to make them conform to the requirements of the constitution, a base plot or something or other, designed for the benefit of the Republican party. It makes this general assertion without producing one single argument in support of it-only words and nothing more.

It is a habit of the Register to see in every piece of legislation, in every policy pursued by a Republican body, a partions scheme. In its blind malles it cannot see how even a compliance with the mandate of the organic law of the state can be honest, if it is done by a Regulalican authority. This is the said of rank mendacity which renders the Register's opposition disgusting to intelligent men who take the pains to investigate facts. It only appeals to the ignorant and thoughtless ones who are ever ready to have their partisan prejudices appealed

The situation regarding the redistricting of the county is simply this: When the districts were formed as they are now the population of the county was much smaller than it now is and it was more scattered. The lines were laid so that the population was as nearly equally divided among the seven so-called city districts and the three country districts as possible under the circumstancesthis in obglience to the constitution of

Since that time many changes have taken place in the conditions, and it now happens that the districts are more unequal in this respect, and in order that ney may conform to the requirements of the law some slight changes should be made. The changes will not be radical, but the inconvenience and irregularity of having some districts with almost double the population of others can be easily corrected, and that, too, without committing any deep, dark political outrage, such as our dyspeptic and partisan blind neighbor fancies it sees.

Our neighbor answers the proposition of the Intelligencer with this light remark: "If the constitution is yiolated by the present boundary lines, as the organ tells us it is, then it has been violated nearly a quarter of a century."

This shows a lack of investigation on

the part of our neighbor, to say nothing of it being a strange suggestion that a "violation" of the constitution should be allowed to stand because it has existed for some time. The fact is that twenty years ago, shortly after the present constitution went into effect, the districts of the county were more equally than they are now in point of population, the differences being comparatively

We have only voting statistics by districts on which to base an estimate, and for the purpose take the returns of the presidential elections of 1876 and 1896, both of which were characterized by what was regarded as a full vote. the "city districts" in 1876 and 1896 the total vote was as follows:

		1876.	1896
Washington		820	1,25
Madison	**************	885	1,90
Clay		*** 802	1,25
Union		920	1,84
Centre	**************	*** 601	78
Webster		1,005	1,83
Ritchie		*** 848	1,64

It will be thus seen that twenty year ago the vote indicated a fairly edual population, there being but two apparent discrepancies. In the country districts which are harder to equalize always on account of the more scattered population, the total vote was:

413 433 1,641

A comparison of the votes will show that the populations of the districts are now much more disproportionate than they were in 1876, and the necessity for the proposed change is plain to every The matter has been discussed fo more than a year past, when the incon veniences of the present arrangement more than once became apparent. There can be no politics in it. A communica tion to the Register from President Mc Gregor, of the board, which that paper refused to publish because Mr. McGrego handled its editorial statements without gloves, and which will be found in thi morning's Intelligencer, makes this fact

Just the Heverse,

The refunding scheme will preclude the possibility of any important improvements in the city, without the accompanying luxury of increased taxes.—Register.

Exactly the reverge of the above is true. The whole purpose of the plan is to enable the city to make the improve ments needed. The policy of applying all the revenues to the payment of th debt, instead of prolonging the debt at a reduced interest, and using such revenues me are needed in making needed in provements, would result in no improve-

ments being made. It is a business policy which is proposed, such as other cities and corporations have adopted with profit. It is the policy which is being pursued by the Baitimore & Ohio railroad receivers, who are rehabilitating that vast property and placing it on a paying basis. If the Register will apply me reasoning powers to a discuss of the question and lay aside its partisan bias, it will take the business side of the question after awhile.

Thoughtful men are not opposed to the extension of the debt at a low rate of in terest. An immediate liquidation of the debt, were it possible, would not be wise. It would tend to extravagance and bring on a state of affairs which no honest citi zen would like to see. Under the proposed arrangement without increased taxation, money will be available each year for improvements of a permanent and modern character to hand down to posterity, which would do its share toward paying for what is left for it to enjoy in the way of good streets, a good sewage system, &c. For this season it is good public policy.

The Prince's Latest Fad.

There is a flutter among the "chappies" of fashionable society over the announcement which has been flashed across, or rather under, the ocean with lightning speed that the Prince of Wales has a new hat-that is, that he has adopted a new style of hat. In New York the dude, of course, must now get another new hat, because he must always have a hat like the prince's or he will not be in it with the other "chapples.

The New York Times describes his royal highness's new hat as a "sort of Fritz Emmet jodling affair." It is, says the Times, of the Alpine persuasion and has a cock's feather in the side. Gentlemen who wear such hats frequent the Black forest and shoot things with long German names. After that, they go home and drink long steins of Hofbrau and tell long stories about all the things they did not shoot. And then the Times tells how it will be different in this country when the Charlies here in America get their new hats, as follows:

new hats, as follows:

The few devoted followers of "Chardle over the water" will wear frock coats and carry canes, smoke cigarettes, drink "pegs." and say "How do, old chappie?"
And the rest of mankind will continue to wear the ordinary "cadi" or "dicer," and will laugh the sentlemen with the cock's feathers to scorn. For this is a cold and callous land, and though it dearly loves a lord only a few of its citizens try to dress like princes.

The attempt to introduce eccentric strikes of dress for men in this country

styles of dress for men in this country is never popular except among the few brainless youths who ape after lords and dukes and princes. Our New York contemporary points out several instances Among them was the attempt of the New York tailors some time since to introduce plum-colored evening dress clothes, because that was the latest thing from London and Paris, but everybody stuck loyally to the black clawhammer which has won so many victories of a eimilar nature. Afterward the habberdashers lost money trying to substitute something else for the white lawn tie with evening dress. Another instance was when the tailors said that to be in style one must wear light-colored satin waistcoats with colored flowery figures

It wouldn't take. In all such efforts the tailors and habberdashers "have their trouble for their pains." The few men who ape after foreign fads in dress comprise an extremely small minority. And the reason is plain. There is too much common sense Americanism among American men. The prince of Wales's bottle green hat with a feather in it is the most absurd of all these fads; it is a little too much for even the "chappies," and should they adopt it they will soon be laughed out

More Complications.

refusal of Great Britain to participate in the seal conference with Japan and Itussia may make it necessary for the United States to hold two conferences, one with Japan and Russia and one with Great Britain, and will complicate matters a great deal. It is also likely to strain relations between England and Japan and Russia, since in diplomatic circles the action of the British government is regarded as discour-

There is no unfriendliness expressed toward the United States in the refusal; on the contrary, the British government desired to participate in the conference until Canada refused to acquiesce if Japan and Russia should be in the confer ence. The whole attitude of the British foreign office at present seems to be due to the position taken by Canada, who vas afraid she would be outvoted by Russia and Japan. What this government will do in the matter, of course cannot be forefold, for the problem which presents itself is complicated and will require some diplomatic manoeuvering.

An Ohlo friend calls the attention of the Intelligencer to a once popular song which has an application just now Billy" Rice, an old time negro minstrel of renown, and who is remembered well by the older generation of play-goers used to sing it, and it applies to the recent Democratic trick to fool away the colored vote of Ohlo. The song ran as follows:

follows:

He shook me long an' he shook me strong,
An' he shook me clear out of bed.
He shook me out into de clear moonlight,
And what do you think he said?

"There's gold in the mountains, there's
sliver in the mine.
And all these shall be youre, Uncle Hen,
If you only will be mine."

"Get then gone, old Satan, and don't come
back agails;
Tou may fool de poor white trash, but you
can't fool Uncle Ben."

Weyler, in his speech in response to an ovation tendered him by the Spanish citizens of Havana, gloated over the cruel policy he has pursued in the conduct of the war, and declared that he was in favor of "ending war with war." He has a contempt for all propositions a rectore peace by dealing with the Cu bans. No compromise would be considered by him. He believes that a grant ing of autonomy now would be diagraceful to the Spanish nation. He would ontinue his policy until the last man I exterminated or surrendered. This is the declaration of the butcher boiled down. The sconer Weyler is recalled

from Cuba the better. Wednesday's fire record was notable for the number of fatalities and the los of property. The burning of an indus-trial echool in South Dakota, involving the death of several young girls; the de-

struction of two villages in Canada; a Chicago fire, in which a number of people perished; the burning of a Detroit opera house, and numerous other blazes in which there were casualties, made up the day's list.

POINTEDLY PENNED.

It's all right to say that there is no free silver in this campaign, but how will it be when it comes to a vote on the election of Mr. Gorman's successor? Everybody knows that the only thing that stands between us and a free silver senator or Gorman, who stands for gold or silver, just as the occasion requires, is the slection of a majority of the Republican candidates for the legislature,—Baltimore News. Baltimore News.

Some Boston women have organized an anti-kissing crusade. That's right. The spectacle of a couple of women kiss-ing each other when there is plenty of better material in sight makes the aver-age man tired.—Philadelphia Press.

and more cotton pickers. It is one of the great features of Republican times that while they last most people are too busy to write poetry.—Terre Haute Ex-

There is no limit to the work of discouraging people who want to be good. A Chicago man claims that heaven is near that town.—Washington Post,

A company has been formed to deal in bottled compressed air. The idea may be made useful in case Mr. Bland pushes his crusade for the new greenback, re-deemable in nothing and legal tender for overything.—St. Louis Globe - Demo-

The managers of an Arkansas county fair have decided to pay Bryan \$500 for a speech. That's foolish. They could have a belloon ascension for less -Cleveland Leader.

The king of Siam is said to have ordered a consignment of typewriters—the machines of course—to be sent to that country. The king has evidently heard of the victories which General Weyler gained with these weapons, and in time of peace is preparing for war.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"How should a man treat his infer-lors?" says an exchange. Well, if you have any inferiors, and ere compelled to treat them, heer ought to be good enough.—Springfield (III.) Moniter.

The pope is very sick, says one dispatch. The pope is very well, says another dispatch. It is to be hoped that the latter authority is the correct one. Leo XIII, is a credit to the papal chair, and his services to the cause of humanity are acknowledged by Christendom generally, irrespective of ecclesiastical denomination.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Man is made of dust-or at least some wives think their husbands are Love is a disease that most people get just as often as they are exposed. No matter what a girl's political be-lief may be she always wants protec-

The woman who can't hold her tongue or a baby has no business with either.

A fool can de more damage in a min-ute than a wise man can unde in six Some men are so dense that about he only time they get next is in a bar-

Travel often broadens a man's mind-also his stomach if he can afford to stop at first class hotels.

The style of house that will accommodate two families without trouble has never yet been constructed. Some of the would-be actors who want to go on the stage should take he fast express; it would get them one quicker.

ome quicker. Old Noah was evidently a ball osser. The Bible says he pitched the ark without and within—then the game was called on account of rain,—Chi-

WHAT THE BACHELOR SAYS.

A girl will never admit that her ap-If people thought as they spoke, the devil would speak as he thinks.

The microbe in a woman's tear has one eye opened and one eye shut. Every woman will believe her hus-band is good to her if he kisses her often

really broad man is one who n't claim that he is a better Chris-than any one else who says he In every woman's ideal of a house

there is a corner somewhere fixed up with a lot of Hindoo cloth and a head portiere.—New York Press.

My For.

within.

I pray to be protected hour by hour;

For that aggressive self that leads to sin,

And lurer to pleasure with seductive
power,

Stands ever by the portal of desire,

And mocks my spirit when it would aspire

From that most subtle foe, disguised as friend.

I need be ever on my guard, for when I cease for one brief moment to defend. The castle of my soul, he seeks me then In some unlooked-for way, with mien as fair.

ce so sweet, the while he sets his

With honeyed words, and sophistries and

lies.
He argues on the pleasures of the sense.
He pictures Duty in a hideous guise.
And laughs at Labor's pairry recom-"Let dullards toll," he cries, "thine is the

To gather all life's blossoms of delight!" Again, in mask of teacher he appears, And cries, "Why seek to lift another's

i cries, "Why seek to the load?" is soul that journeys down the vale of tears st carry its own burdens o'er the

road: Accept thine own, but let others go." Despite his mask, I know him as my foe. My base foe, self, which, envious of the

It cannot reach, since formed of dying Would hinder and oppose my striving soul
That longs and labors for the better way,
And with this foe my spirit must contend,
By prayer and vigil, even to the end.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

When the Day Dawns. When the day dawns-that other long, lor

day, then night beyond our ken has passed, hen home and rest are reached at last— inth, purcharee, that we will say tool but makes more sweet the rest, pd serrow was not sent in vain, pattent strength be learned through

pain;
And we shall see His way the best;
—Sriected.

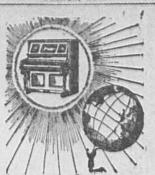
The Blues.

The films.

The state of the st kidney complaints and nervousness

SMALL, pill, safe pill, best pill, De-Witt's Little Early theers cure billions-ness, constipation, sick bradache. Carries H. Gocke, Market and Twelfth stream, Chathan Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Ja-cob streets, A. E. Scheste, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane errests; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport,

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UNJUST DISCRIMINATION

Girls Barred From the Preparatory Depariment of the University. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:- Some time ago the regents of our university showed their liberality by granting women the privilege of entering the collegiate department. That was well, and was a worthy deed, but their liberality did not extend as far as the people of West Virginia desire. Our girls are admitted to the collegiate department, but not to the preparatory. This seems very inconsistent. If the preparatory is necessary for our boys, why not for the girls? It has been said that the girls have not shown appreciation of the privileges profered them by patronizing the university in large numbers. At present there are about forty in attendance. Suppose a large number do not take advantage of their privileges, is it is just that those who desire to do so be prevented from gaining as ilberal an education as they desire? tering the collegiate department. That

do not take advantage of their privileges, is it is just that those who desire
to do so be prevented from gaining as
ilberal an education as they desire?
There is good resson for their non-aitendance, because our girls have no
place in our state where they receive
proper preparation to enter the collegiate department.

Why show so much favor to our boys
by giving them botter advantages than
our girls? Having no place in our state
where they can make the necessary
preparation, they have to go to institutions in other states to gain the education necessary to enter the collegiate
department of our university. They
go to Woester, Pittsburgh, New York,
Baltimore and other places because
our state does not provide a means of
education, and having to seek their
preparation elsewhere, they naturally
finish their education where they begun. The young girls seeking an education are far in excess of our boys.
Any one can see the condition of affairs
in our public schools. Four-fifths of the
pupils who graduate are girls. The record made by girls in our public schools
and in our university has been so creditable that they deserve a great deal of
consideration. The great majority of
state universities are open to girls on
the same terms as for boys.

The question of co-education has been
settled, and if it is to be co-educational,
let it be so throughout.

Notwithstanding the disadvantages to
which the girls have been subjected,
their number is increasing. None of the
objections urged in the past will hold
in the admission of girls in this case.

As they are admitted to the collegiate,
why not to the preparatory, unless it is
done to make it more difficult for them
ti enter. Is this just? The girls win on
teir own merit, not because there is any
favor shown them. Why do girls and
women have to fight for that which men

ti enter. Is this just? The girls win on teir own merit, not because there is any favor shown them. Why do girls and women have to fight for that which men should be generous to give them?

I believe that the people of this state are just as willing to give the girls every advantage and privilege in their power, and such men are the regents of the univedsity, men of education, culture and standing, have neglected this plain duty to the daughters of West Virginia because they have not given it their serious attention.

HUMOR AS IT FLIES.

In the Twentieth Century-The Boy "And was silver once a precious metal?"
His Father—Yes; at one time silver was more valuable than coal."—Puck.

Doubtful—Briggs—"Is Miss Palisada a girl of tact?" Griggs—"Well, I don't know. When she refused me she said it vasn't because I couldn't support her."

Surgical Preliminaries-"It costs \$100 to have a frozen toe amputated in Alas-ka." "Well, if you go you would better have yours cut off before you start."— Chicago Record.

Chicago Record.
"Yes," said Miss Giltington, "the count is such a shy man. But he has proposed to me at last. It is very amusing, for he was dreadfully embarassed." So I understand," replied Miss Cayenne. "Financially."—Washington Identified-"Now," said the attorn

Identified—"Now," said the attorney for the defence, "here is a skull. (Can you tell us to what species it belongs?" "It's the skull of a lawyer," replied the expert witness. "How can you tell?" "By the cheek bones." — Philadelphia North American.

North American.

He was young but ardent. "I wish I were that glove that presses your levely hand," he said to the charming maid. She glanced at him with a bewitching smile. "Aren't you cnough of a kid as it is?" she softly asked.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lette Brisen, You Advantage.

land Plain Dealer.

Irate Patron—You advertise to cure."

Quack—"Yes, sir; 1 never fail when my
instructions are followed." "My son took
your medicine for a year, and died an
hour after the last dose." Doctor Quack
—"My instructions were not followed. I
told him to take it two years."—New
York Weekly.

Sporting Blood-Ephraim Gechaw, (of Sporting Blood—Ephraim Geehaw, (of Hay Corners) complacently —"I know how the feller mint have felt that bust the bank at Monte Carlo." Si Oatcake (shocked)—"You hain't been playn', checkers for money hev you, Eph?" Ephraim Geehaw—"No; but, b'gosh! I put penntes in a slot machine yisterday till the darn shebang wouldn't give no more gum."—Puck."

more gum."—Puck."

Religion vs. Politics—Clerk—"Man wants transportation to Chicago." Rall-road Official—"Confounded elergyman, I suppose. Well, I hate to do it, but you may sell him a half fare ticket."
Clerk (a minute later)—"Man says he's not a clergyman. He's a member of the legislature." Rallroad Official—"Ah! Tell him we take pleasure in handing him a free pass."—Brooklyn Life.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is commoned of the best internally different to the control of the desiron of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is commoned of the best internal of the best internal desired with the heat blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wondayful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, Catarrh., Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo,O. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents.

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Nice Papers at 5 cents, sold at 10. Nice Papers at 8 cents, sold at 15. 25 cent Papers 10 cents. 35 and 50 cent Papers 15 cents

Nice Papers at 3 cents, sold at 8.

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OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Prices-50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserved seats on sale at House's music store Wednesday, October 6. oc2

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Magnificent production of the Grand Scenic Masterpiece,

FALLEN AMONG THIEVES. The most powerful dramatic effort of the entury. Presented by a superb acting ompany. See the girl dive from the high company. See the girl dive from the high bridge.

Prices—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store Saturday, Oc-tober 9.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sat-urday Matinee, October 7, 8 and 3. m'LLE ANI'S MONARCH. Biggest and Best Vaudeville Company Svery act new, refined and up-to-date. Night prices, 15, 25, 35 and 35 cents. Matinee prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. oct

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Monday evening, October 11. nights, with daily matinee commencing Tuesday. Gonzales Comic Opera Com-pany in repertoire of comic opera. 55 artists 56. Beautiful music, gorgeous pany in repertoric of comic opera. So artists 50. Beautiful music, gorgeous costumes, special orchestra. Monday evening, "Said Pasha." The company includes such well known artists as Lizzle Gonzalez, Mattle Reeves, Minnle Emmett, Fannle Gonzalez, John Young, Frank French, Jules Cluzetti, James A. Deanally, Robert Vana and Chines. Donnelly, Robert Kane, and others, Evening prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, Matinees, 10 and 20 cents. oc7

? NINTH ANNUA

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> For Chaps and Rough Skin PRICE 100

R. H. LIST, Manf'r, 1010 Main St.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by W. S. McCollough and Mary B. McCollough his wife, to the undersigned Wheeling 3-tie and Trust Company, as trustee, being date on the tenth day of April, is and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohlo county, West Viginia, in deed of trust book No. 37 on pay 105, the undersigned trustee, the Wheeling Title and Trust Company, will proceed is sell at public auction at the north free door of the court house of Ohlo county, is Wheeling, West Virginia, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 189, commencing at ten o'clock a. m., the flowing described real estate situate incity of Wheeling, in Ohio county, W. Virginia, that is to say: Lot number (6) in square number twenty-five (2) Sprigg and Ritchle's addition to said et which was conveyed to said W. S. McClough by John Linebart by deed dis March 8, 1890, and recorded in the office the clerk of the county court of Ohio on ty. West Virginia, in deed book Naparo 382.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of they chase money or as much more as they chaser may elect to pay, cash in had the day of sale, and the residue in equal instalments, payable respectively twelve months and eighteen months in the day of Bale, with interest, the chaser giving his negotiable promise notes for the deferred payments and sing security on such notes when required by the truster, the legal title being tained as further security until all of purchase money shall have been paddif the purchaser so elect, the legal in may be conveyed, the truster esserving the deed a lien for the deferred purchaser of the purchaser of the deferred purchaser of the purchaser of the deferred purchaser of the purcha d a lien for the deferred purch or the purchaser otherwise sec same to the satisfaction of

FRIENDS

1319 MARKET STREET -CITY AGENTS .-

English language and the one about which the most tender and hely recol lections cluster is that of Mother-siz who watched our tender years, yet the

stronger after than before confinement

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.